Of the two Local Commanderies, Wheeling and Cyrene, Hear

## SERMON BY REV. OLIPHANT.

The Members of the Commanderies Attended the Evening Service at the First Christian Church in a Body. An Eloquent and Thoughtful Discoure by Sir Knight Oliphant. What Masonry Stands for. | CIR C

Last night, at the First Christian church, special Knights Templar Easter services were held by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Oliphant, who is a sir knight. The members of Wheeling No. 1 and Cyrene No. 7 Commanderies, of this city, attended the church in a body, occupying seats that had been reserved for them. There was a large turnout of the membership of both commanderies, and they made a striking appearance as they marched into the

The sermon, by Mr. Oliphant, was on the topic: "Knight Templarism and Character," and was from the text, I Cor.; 3; 10-11. Said the speaker in

Sir Knights, we greet you and bid you welcome to our spiritual asylum, God's house, where, in the atmosphere of worship, we all can glory in the Cross of our blessed Savior, and "ever remember the ballowed sacrifice on Calvary," out of which came all our spiritual blessings.

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Character is of great value. It is power, and creates confidence in men in all stations of life. All else may fail, yet with character—that inbred loyalty unto virtue than can serve her without livery"—a man can stand upon something firm, which will be a fortress. A man's character is spoken of under the figure of a building, and the highest type of character is built upon Christ.

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Masonry, a high form of which is Knight Templarism, is a symbol of character-building. It is the oldest fraternal organization in the world. It began in its primary form at the building of King Solomon's temple, and is belog perfected now under the reign of Christianity. It has stood all these centuries, and prospered under persecutions and shed its light on the earth. Other fraternities have been made possible by its success.

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Employed in its building were three
grand masters, 3,000 masters, or overseers, 80,000 fellow crafts and 70,000 entered apprentices. The three grand
masters represent in the Christian system the Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
ever present to aid us in erecting our
spiritual structure. The martez, or
overseers, represent those in charge of
the building of the holy temple of character, such as evangelists, pastors and
teachers. The fellow crafts and entered
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everywhere, who are shaping materials
for the editice that shall stand against
sin's attacks, and reflect the glories of
the Divine upon the great heart of humanity, that throbs with a desire to
approach the God of the universe.

On the porch in front of the temple
were two massive pillars of brass, one
on the left and on the right. These
commemorate the deliverance of the Israellies from Egypilan bondage. So at
the very threshold of our spiritual temple—the church—there stands two pillars, monuments of man's deliverance
from sin and death—the cross and the
empty tomb of Jesus—the one telling
of ransom paid and the other of victory
and immortality.

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Materials are to be used. Owning a kit of tools does not make a man a mechanic. He must use them.

Chiseling is a necessary process, and in character-building is needed by all of us before we can take on the polish. By chiseling we are fashioned and shaped into the image of our pattern—the Christ.

Must bear the chisel keen.
If the spirit yearns and strives
For the better life unseen;
For we are rude blocks at best.
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The material must be of good quality.
Soapstone is easily cut, and takes good pollsh, but is not safe for building purposes. Our work will be inspected by the Grand Master, Christ. Shall the material be gold, silver and precious stones?
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The inaterial is being now prepared. Some in the Lebanon forest, some in Jerusalem: All to be shaped and polished according to the designs furnished by our Grand Master.

The building of character will some day be complete. So perfect will be the work that each part will fit in its place, and the whole structure will rise in form and beauty, without the sound of hammer or any tool of Iron. So, Sir Knights, and all, we are workmen upon the great spiritual temple that is to be the habitation for King Christ—our Grand Master, who has left designs upon the trestle board by which all are to build.

Rough rafters, rough logs, from quar-

Rough rafters, rough logs, from quarries and forests of humanity, are being shaped into strength and beauty by without the noise of earthly tools, we

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skillful hands. Presently the assembly will be completed, and dedicated before the assembled universe. Once again the cry will be heard: "It is finished," not in the death struggle, but in the abundance of life, with shoutings of grace and giory. Happy will we be, if, as living stones in that living temple, we shall shine as the stars, forever and ever.

This Masonry is a symbol of character. It is not—and neither claims to be—a religion, but it is a religious handmaid. Its beautiful lessons suggest thoughts great and significant to the Christian builder, whose only hope is in the "Lion of the Tribe of Judah." There came a time when the efforts of man to build his character on Christ, were threatched and shaken by the winds of skepticism and inidelity, and Masonry defended man against these, winds.

Misoury is a defense of Christianity. It is but natural that an institution whose principles are living—should be it sympathy with Christianity. Advanced Masonry in the form of Knighthood is of great antiquity, dating back to the First Crusade and the Holy Land, when the millitary order of the temple was called into existence to check the power of infidels and protect sacred places in Palestine, and especially the Holy Sepulchre, where our Lord lay, and from which. He rose again, thus with power declaring himself to be the Son of God, and bringing to man the hope of immortal He, the reward of all Christian Knighthood.

Knight Templarism is Masonry Christianized—an acknowledgment of the Divine mission of the Risen Monarch. While the seeker of light in Biue Lodge Masonry must profess belief in God that his obligation be binding, he who would enroll himself with Chivalric Masonry must profess belief in the Divine mission of the Risen Monarch. While the seeker of light in Biue Lodge Masonry must profess belief in the Divine mission of the Risen Monarch while the seeker of light in Biue Lodge Masonry must profess belief in the Divine derveton as a sepurichre of the world, from which the innumerable host who deal in sin m

in, its A. D., nineteen years after the conquest of Jerusaem by the Crusaders, were rewarded for their services to the Christians with a place granted within the sacred enclosure of the temple, on Mount Moriah. Before this they had called themselves the "poor fellow solders of Jesus Christ." Now they became known as the "Knighthood of the Temple of Solomon." From the temple granted to their use by Buldwin, ising of Jerusalem, they derived the name "Knights Templar." Their history has been a remarkable one, from the time of the Crusaders to the present. Though the active work of the military and religious order terminated by losses and persecutions, the order has never ceased to exist, and an unbroken line of Grand Masters from 1113 A. D. to the present is presented. In the United States alone are over 1,000 Commanderles, and over 110,000 Sir Knights.

The badge is the Cross and Crown, with the letters: "In hoc signo vinces," meaning "In this sign you conquer." How significant this badge! The cross, that object of incomparable brightness, is to spread a giory around it to all the nations of the earth, all corners of the universe, all generations of time and all ages of eternity! No wonder Paul sald: "God forbia that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Such is, in brief, the history of Knight Templarism. Its beautiful ceremonies, its inspired faith, its regenerated hope, its suggestive emblems, its labors in defense of the cross of Jesus, its work of building character like unto the ideal man. Jesus himself, all con-

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out of his tears, and the penitent out of his captivity.
"Christ is risen!" exclaims the knight, as on the wings of inspiration he travels back in thought to the land of Judea, the birthplace of all the moral and religious thought and that noble knighthood whence sprang, under the shadow of the cross, so many noble impulses and daring deeds of chivalry which have blessed the world. And standing on the hely ground of the city of Jerusalem, he beholds the time-honored temple, around which cluster sastanding on the holy ground of the city of Jerusalem, he beholds the time-honored temple, around which cluster sacred traditions and beautiful symbols of Free Masonry, and blooking southward on an eminence, five mies distant, he beholds Jerusalem, where Jesus was born; turning eastward he sees, on the slope of Olivet, about 200 yards from the eastern wall, Getheemane, the garden of our Savior's passion; and looking to the northest, between two roads, stands a skull-shaped hill called Calvary, he sees the place where Christ was crucified, and near-by is the sepulcher from which the resurrection took place, that act which forms the basis of his belief as a Knight, and which declared to the world that "Jesus is the Son of God." Because Christ is thus raised he can truly say: "Yes, my brother, there is help in the Lion of the tribe of Judah." The risen Christ is our strength in building character; our hope to illumine als our Masonic partings. We throw the evergreen twigs into the grave, and are comforted with the promise that in the resurrected Christ is our hope as an anchor, "that shall safely more us into the peaceful havelor, where the wicked cease from

shall safely moor us into the peaceful harbor, where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary shall find

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are also built into that temple of life there as pillars, crowned with lilles' strength adorned with beauty. True Christian Knights here; there we are knighted in the presence of angels by the sword-atroke of the Almighty, and rise sired amid the splendid gentility of the City of the Eternal. The crowaing thought of the event we celebrate to-night is eternal upwardness. We as Masons know it; up from entered apprentices to master. to Royal Arch, to knighthood, to Thirty-third degree. As Christians, we have the thought in its fulness. Carried up from savage to civilization, from childhood to manhood, from death in sin to life eternal in Christ. On and up to the very mountain top of human greatness. Then when the Angel of Ascension comes he will say: "There, in the heights of Heaven, be initiated into the mystic rites of regenerated brotherhood. Passed to the degree of corruption and spirit; be raised to the sublime degree of manhood give the command to form in line, and we shall march upward, to the twelve-gated city and hear the well-come: "Enter in!" Then shall the temple be completed. There in the Eternal Heaven, we shall enjoy the fruitton of all our, hopes, and having passed ple be completed. There in the Eter-nat Heaven, we shall enjoy the fruition of all our hopes, and having passed within, shall forever behold the Tem-ple of Truth and Life and Christian Knighthood in all its completeness, grandeur and beauty forever.

Modern Improvements

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In connection with the subject of modern improvements there is no more striking example of economy in household work than has been made possible by the invention of Bon Ami, the finest cleaner made.

It has been the custom for the housewife for many years to get a sand or scouring soap for cleaning purposes and use it generally in her work, because it removed dirt, tarnish, grime or, grease easier than water would do it. At the same time she has complained that the tinware does not last as it used to, that the oll cloth manufacturers were using poorer material than they did when she was a girl; the paint wore off faster than formerly, but it has never occurred to her that she is the one who is continually wearing these things out by the use of a coarse cleaner, and hard work.

work.

Is it any wonder then that Bon Ami, the Modern Cleaner, which will not scratch or injure any surface, is meeting with increased popularity as housewives become acquainted with the fact that it absolutely will not wear out any surface on which it is used?

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## MADE MANY MILLIONS

In six Weeks-How James R. Keene Made a Fortune From it. New York Correspondence of the

Cleveland Leader:

In the recent Wall street boom Jame R. Keene recovered his old-time position as the most daring and successful speculator on 'Change. He was the only prominent trader who saw the advance coming, and he has made between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in slx weeks, with more to come

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On December 6 last he came out with an Interview in which he predicted a general and substantial rise in values. In the three months since then, the stocks and securities handled in Wall street have advanced over \$100,000,000. Nobody except Keene could have done it. There are bigger operators here and men whose names are more familiar, but not one who occupies his unique position. For one thing he is the veteran, or one of the veterans, of the street. He was here in the days of Jay Gould and the elder Vanderbilt. He has seen the rise and fall of many fortunes, including his own. He has made millions, lost them, and made others to replace them. But the chief influence that led investors to accept his judgment as to the course of prices was his reputation for absolute honesty. Everybody knows that Jim Keene is honest. If another man had come out with the same statement he would have Everybody knows that Jim Keene is honest. If another man had come out with the same statement he would have been accused of trying to influence the market for the benefit of deals that he had on foot. When Keene said it the people believed it.

Keene has vindicated his financial sagacity by accumulating two great fortunes. He has done battle with some of the masters of the "street," and has not come off vanquished. He may not be as great a manager as Flower or Plerpont Morgan, but he is the king of speculators. His honesty was proved when he paid \$2,000,000 for which he was

when he paid \$2,000,000 for which he was not legally responsible. He has been in many deals, and has always acted on the square. He has been "euchred." "sold out." ruined by men he trusted, and some of whom he had made, but Keene himself has never been accused of a mean or dishonest act.

The James R. Keene of to-day is a man of medium height and compact build. His gray beard, close-cropped to the chin, does not hide the firm outlines of his jaw. His gray eyes are searching, kindly and bright, His manner in transacting business is abrupt an decisive. But he will stop in the middle of the most important transaction to shake hands with an old friend or to give ear to a dependent acquaintton to snake nature with its of freed or to give ear to a dependent acquaint-ance, and he has many of the latter. Keene's charities are characteristic of the man. During the recent bliz-zard in New York he was sitting with

pocket and two from his friends. The only provise attached to the gift was "Get it to the neefy to-day".

A little later, the/mayor, having made his arrangements, called up Mr. Keene and announced that his gift was accepted. Keene's response was "All right," and he gave \$13,000 to a very practical charity, instead of the \$5,000 he had at first intended for the purpose.

Keene's rise to fortune has been a remakable, and in some respects a romantic one. He was born in London a little more than sixty years ago. He came to America at the age of seventeen. For a few years he lived in the south, and studied law there. As soon as he was admitted to the bar in the late 50's, he joined the throng of young men drawn westward by the California gold discoveries, and began his practice in San Francis. The young lawyer's practice related chiefly to mining claims. He became familiar with mining stocks and properties, and scon was more a mining Keene's rise to fortune has been a re-

erties, and scon was more a mining speculator than a lawyer. He made money in his ventures, but his health was poor, and a physician advised him to take a long trip. So he closed up his business affairs, packed his effects, and started for the Atlantic coast, to be absent a year.

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That was an important trip for Keene, it made him a rich man. Sometime before he had become possessed of some shares of a mining stock that was selling at almost nothing. It was believed to be practically worthless, but soon after Keene's departure it panned out wonderfully rich. The stock went up like a rocket from one figure to three. Keene was away; news traveled slowly in those days. He knew nothing of his good fortune for a long time, but when he returned to San Francisco he found that his few hundreds had grown to \$200,000. Had he remained at home he would have sold out probably at the first advance, netting perhaps one-tenth of what he actually realized. As he himself says, it was a lucky journey.

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The former lawyer, having brains, confidence, sound judgment, and \$200,-000 at his command, was ready to at-fempt larger affairs. He became a bro-ker and speculator; invested freely, and came out luckily in all his undertak-

ings.

Those were days of great speculation in San Francisco. Mackay, Flood, Fair, and O'Brien were the leaders. Keene took his place with these men, became one of the board, and soon had a reputation for good luck and sound judgment.

ment.

The boom and the rush of money for investment had forced prices to a very high point, Keene saw that the inflation could not last, When he believed that the turn was close at hand he went short of the Comstock securities, which had received more attention, and had been forced higher than any other. In taking this course he had Mackay, Flood, Fair and the powerful Bank of California against him. For a time there was a lively contest between these rival influences, then the market began to sag under the influence of Keene's persistent sales, and soon it was going down with a rush. In the smash-up of values that ensued Keene realized three millions from his short interest in the Belcher, Crown Point, and Ophir mines. This coup made him famous all over the country as the first man who had successfully fought the Pacific coast triunvirate before named.

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Although Keene had been on the bear side of the market, he was then, nor afterward, a destroyer of values. In this case he simply took advantage of a condition of affairs that was certain to bring about the same result. After the crash, when values were on a saner level, he did his ulmost to restore prosperity. The Bank of California had been dragged down in the ruin, and Keene set to work to rehabilitate it, and put up a million dollars, along with D. O. Mills and "Lucky" Baldwwin, for the purpose. It was due to the combined efforts of these men that the slump did not extend further.

efforts of these men that the not extend further. Keene continued his speculative ca-reer in California until, in 1877, his for the had grown to \$4,000,000. Then h tune had grown to \$4,000,000. The started for Europe to recuperate health again. By that time the rarying success of his operations had nade his name known to financiers, and peculators, though he had conflend his speculators, though he had conflend his attention entirely to the Pacific coast.

It was in 1877, in the course of his journey, that Keene first appeared in Wall street. He came to see, but he stopped to conquer. The attraction of the larger market, the opportunity for great undertakings were irrestatible. Keene transferred his interests to New York, and at once became one of the prominent figures in Wall street.

One fact that the California millionaire noon learned was that he could not run the Wall street market to suit himself, as he had dono in San Francisco.

afairs of the street.

When the same period of commercial prosperity came unmistakably into view last fall, at the conclusion of the war, Keene recalled his experience of twenty years ago, and resolved to profit by it. He was not guided by precedent, however, but by his own appreciation of existing conditions. Heavy crops in the west had brought large earnings to the western railroads. Improved financial conditions were certain to make investments plentiful and to send prices up. Heavy earnings were certain to make this advance strongly felt in the group of railroad shares known as the granger stocks. Accordingly Keene bought grangers and advised others to do the same. How much his operations will yield him is unknown, for the end is not yet, but his fortune in once more restored to the ten-million mark and is not likely to fall below it again.

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Bradstreets: The market continue quiet, although a more hopeful tone is apparent. The woolen-goods combine have interfered with the demand, but dealers are less depressed and hope for trade. The depression has softened prices comewhat, the market for choice lines of fine medium and fine territories being on the scoured basis of forty

When he threw out thousands of shares in an effort to send the market down it sagged only a point or two, instead of taking a big drop, as had been the case in his earlier field. But he soon adjusted himself to his new surroundings. One of the first big deals that he went into the was the Western Union pool, which Jny Gould was engineering. In this they netted a million between them.

Six years had elapsed since the panic of '73. Prices were at their lowest ebb. Keene, carefully studying the market, and the conditions of the country, as he has always done, was convinced that rock-bottom had been reached, and that a great advance was coming. He bought heavily, staking the bulk of his fortune on his judgment in the matter. The rise in values came, and continued beyond the expectation of those who had predicted it. Keene added between eight and nine millions to his fortune. People looked at Keene in wonder. Here was a man who had made a fortune of fourteen millions by speculation, who had cleared nearly ten millions in Wall street in three years. His fortune was without parallel for the rapidity of its accumulation. He came to be looked upon as a sort of financial wizard. It was said that he could not lose. Perhaps Keene came to have a little of the same feeling.

It was in 1835 that Keene, in vulgar parlance, bit off more than he could chew. He tried to corner the wheat market, an attempt that has been a stumbling block to other able financiers. In this same year his horse Foxhall won the Grand Prix in Paris. It was an honor that Keene prized dearly, and when it came he was engaged in a struggle that involved practically his whole fortune. Under the stimulus of rising prices, the western farmers rushed their wheat to market faster than Keene, with his millions, could absorb it. Jay Gould, who had been watching Keene's course with interest, saw the vulnerable spot. With Addison Cammack he set out to bear the market on the interests that Keene was concerned in. Some of Keene's partners in the combine became timid and soid out. The load was too heavy for the Californian to carry alone, and he went down under it. Oven seven millions of his accumations were swept away. He tried desperately to recoup himself on what remained, but could not do it. Men whom he had alded before were willing to profit by his downfall, and in the language of the street, he was "sought of the street, he was "sought of the

a rate that could not be accounted otherwise than rapid. He paid off all the obligations remaining from his disastrous venture, and gradually returned to something like his old position in the affair of the sirect.

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